

Grimsby Town Council meets
Wednesday evening in Council
Chambers.

Stuart K. Watt, City Treasurer
of St. Catharines, was elected Pres-
ident of the Ontario Municipal
Association, succeeding Wm. Jelly,
Clerk of Leeds and Grenville.

Mr. and Mrs. George West,
two of this district's oldest and
most highly respected resi-
dents, celebrated the sixtieth
anniversary of their wedding
on Labor Day, at Beamsville.

September first saw the federal
ban go into effect prohibiting the
use of slot machines. Grimsby and
North Grimsby were not affected
by this order as both municipalities
had cleaned these machines out
some time ago.

When his hand became en-
tangled in the fan belt of his
motorboat engine, recently,
Joseph Hand, local commercial
fisherman sustained severe in-
juries.

There will be an interruption in
the Hydro Electric Power Commis-
sion lines to the consumers of
66 2/3 cycle power in the Town of
Grimsby and the consumers in the
Township east of Grimsby on Sun-
day, September 11, from 1:30 p.m.
until 5:30 p.m. (daylight saving
time).

John H. Dick and Sons, local
fruit growers on Livingston
Avenue, have this year added
further laurels to their already
excellent record, in the display
of peaches at the Canadian Na-
tional Exhibition. Out of eight
entries, they were presented
with seven prizes, as follows:
three firsts, two seconds and
two third prizes.

Contractors have started to drive
piles on construction of the bridge
across the Twenty Mile Creek
where the four lane highway is be-
ing built at Jordan Harbor. The
western approach to the new bridge
has been built up by about four feet
in the past two weeks by a huge
steam shovel and a fleet of tractors
with dump trailers.

The Young People's society of
the Grimsby Beach Cottagers' As-
sociation elected the executive com-
mittee for 1935-36 at the annual
meeting held in the tabernacle on
Tuesday afternoon. Following are
the members: Robert Parker, presi-
dent; Eileen Jeffries, secretary-
treasurer; Eleanor Freeman, Joan
Pinto, Elwood Billingshurst, Lloyd
Fair and Ken Skerrett.

The local fire brigade was called
to the home of Mr. Charles Laing
on Tuesday morning to extinguish
a small blaze at the rear of the
house. According to Mr. Laing,
the passageway at the side of his
house is used by some person as a
connecting link from Elm Street to
Orchard Lane and he surmises that
someone in passing accidentally
dropped a match in a hamper
which started the fire. Damage was
slight.

On Tuesday, fishermen of Grims-
by were notified to be on the look-
out for a dinghy said to have drift-
ed from Long Beach, with a young
girl nineteen and a boy eighteen
years, on board. Airplanes and
harbor patrol boats from Hamilton
have been searching the waters of
Lake Ontario for the young couple
but little hope is held for their re-
covery alive. The boat has since
been recovered with the drowned
body of the boy lashed on board.
No trace of the girl can be found.

LIONS CLUB ENTERTAINS

At an annual outing which is
yearly growing in size and enjoy-
ment, the St. Catharines Lions Club
last week entertained the blind
people of Lincoln County. Follow-
ing an afternoon of friendly conver-
sation, supper was served at Tay-
lor's Autotel, Grimsby, and a pro-
gram of entertainment presented.
Lion J. A. Jacklin, of the Grimsby
Lions Club very ably assisted the
committee from the St. Catharines
Lions Club, which was in charge.
"Jack" supplied transportation for
the persons attending this friendly
outing, from Grimsby.

Insult To Injury

It is bad enough to have one's
car stolen — but handing out a
summons to the party who had this
misfortune, is adding insult
to injury. A local citizen, whose
car was parked on a Hamilton
street on August 15th, returned
from making a business call to
find that the car had disappeared.
It was finally located on the
middle highway, near Aldershot
on August 28th, after having
been abandoned and left stand-
ing for two days. The summons
was issued for "parking car un-
lawfully on the highway."

The Grimsby Independent

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STANDING SINCE 1850, FINE OLD HOME BEING DEMOLISHED

"Stone Shanty", Ancestral
Home of Nelles Family
Makes Way For Modern
Highway.

"Stone Shanty" has passed.

Carefully has the Dominion Con-
struction Co. taken it down, but
lovingly have the old residents of
the district watched its "razement".

It's just one of those happenings
that occur in the March of Time
and Progress.

As the writer stood and watched
these husky, young Canadians un-
der the direction of Percy Cummings,
read asunder what the pious-
ness of the district had put to-
gether some 80 or more years ago,
thought naturally reverted to the
days of tallow candles and crimi-
nal law.

To the days when the late "Lady
of Stone Shanty" and her well be-
loved consort, Cyrus B. Nelles, were
host and hostess at many a friend-
ly gathering of the "neighbors".
And even before their reign in the
palatial old home, of the grand
parties given there; of the rippling
laughter and shouts of youthful life
that rang through those rooms and
hallways.

The old balustrade down the
stairs. One wonders what notables
of the years that are gone, and that
are here now, slid down it. It
would be a treasure to have a pic-
ture of all the lovely ladies and
their dashing young escorts that
have tread the floors of this old
mansion.

What memories must have been
stored in the massive stone walls
that "Scottie" Mackay's "Bulldozers"
crumpled into powder in a
few moments.

If those stones could talk, they
would tell you of the days of pioneer
struggle. They would repeat
the story of the hectic days of "86",
for there were plenty of Nelles in
that foray. They would tell you
that a son born within its walls
(and still alive) had been an origi-
nal member of the World's great-
est organization for law and order,
The Royal North-West Mounted
Police. Those are stories that will
never again be told.

Looking back through the haze
of time one can still see that fine
old patriarch, the "Laird of Stone
Shanty" and his lovely lady driv-
ing into Grimsby, some time twice
and three times a day—Cyrus Nel-
les and his wife. They passed to
their reward some years ago, I
hope not to be forgotten by the
Grimsby people.

Now "Stone Shanty" has passed.
It is to be regretted, but such is
the March of Time and Progress.

The fine old timbers and hand
sawed and planed lumber was care-
fully taken from the building and
disposed of. The stone in the walls
will be used for "fill" on the new
highway, right on the Nelles prop-
erty.

This house was built in 1850—be-
ing 78 years old—by the late Peter
Bell Nelles (Norman's grandfather)
on crown land that was granted to
his father Peter Nelles, a United
Empire Loyalist who migrated to
this district in the late 1700's from
New York state. It passed in time
into the possession of Cyrus Nelles
and then to Norman.

There are very few houses in
this district of the solid construction
of this one. It is of solid stone that
was quarried out of the mountain-
side, and the basement walls are
34 inches in thickness while the
first storey walls are 20 inches
(Continued on page 5)

Personnel of Grimsby Schools

The following constitutes the
teaching staff of Grimsby High
and Public Schools, with the begin-
ning of the Fall term:

High School—P. V. Smith, prin-
cipal; Donald Aude, Misses Flora
Alton, Lila Walker, Annie E. Fra-
ser and Hilda C. Rice.

Public School—Kenneth Griffith,
principal; Ray Moir, Assistant
Principal; Misses Dora Wilkins,
Ruth Walker, Aletha Lymburner,
Violet Rolph, Elva Coward, Irene
Hope, Helen Gibson.

At the High School on Tuesday
close to one hundred and forty-five
pupils registered, of whom thirty-
nine are new pupils. It is expected
that during the next few weeks,
when the rush of fruit picking is
over, there will be a number of ad-
ditional pupils commencing school.
At the public school three hun-
dred and five names appeared
on the register, thirty-three of
whom are just commencing in the
kindergarten class. The attendance
at both schools, it is expected, will
run about the same as last term.

"Crack Up" At Hamilton Races

Guy Bernardo, Participating
For First Time Has Had
Spill — Possible Fractured
Wrist.

Competing for the first time in
motorcycle races at Hamilton and
having the misfortune to be drawn
in the 13th race, Guy Bernardo, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bernardo, On-
tario Street, took a "spill" which
sent him to Hamilton General Hos-
pital, on Labor Day. Upon ex-
amination at the hospital it was de-
termined that Guy had a possible
fractured wrist but no internal in-
juries. He was badly shaken up
and bruised.

The accident occurred on the first
turn of the course. Bernardo, who
was trailing the field was determi-
ned to be in the money and after
coming down the stretch "stepped
on it" and as is natural when he hit
the turn the rear end of the ma-
chine bounded around to the front.
In trying to straighten out he mis-
judged speed and distance with the
result that a "spill" was inevitable.
Godfrey Neale, who is more or
less a veteran by now at the racing
game accompanied Bernardo and
participated in a number of races
but was unsuccessful in coping
any of the prizes.

Life-Guard Duties Ended For Season

Thirty-six Children Have
Learned Art of Swimming
During Summer — Certifi-
cates to be Awarded.

With the culmination of a very
successful season at the lake front,
Frank Thompson, Lions life-guard,
will finish his duties on Saturday.
During the season thirty-six chil-
dren have learned the elementary
art of swimming and have shown
wonderful proficiency under the
guidance of the life-guard.

The children whose names
and ages appear below have partici-
pated in the classes conducted
throughout the summer season:
Shirley Cornwell, 10; Silvia Luk-
homie, 7; Joan Shannon, 8; Doris
Baird, 11; Leta Hewton, 11; Eileen
McPherson, 11; Lucille Beaudet,
12; Gladys Cromwell, 12; June
Baird, 12; Shirley Hill, 12; Marion
Hill, 12; Beryl Chivers, 13; Frances
Cromwell, 14; Willie Pettit, 12;
Joan Orie, 10; Marion Smith, 10;
Andy Aca, Mike Aca, Morris Smith,
12; Donald Dipper, 8; David Ruth-
erford, 9; Ronald Piffa, 10; Ross
Brubaker, 10; Bob Rutherford, 11;
Floyd Stewart, 12; Edward Bru-
baker, 13; Walter Mobery, 9; Bill
Brockelbank, 11; James Robertson,
12; Bob Armstrong, 9; Phillip
Mobery, 10; Ian Stevenson, 11;
Billy Conitt, 10; James Henderson,
10; Ted Grieg, Steve Aca.

Certificates of merit are being
prepared by the Lions Club com-
mittee in charge which will be given
to those children who, in the op-
inion of the life-guard, have shown
general proficiency to warrant it.

The life-guard desires to take
this opportunity of thanking the
parents, children, and members of
the Grimsby Lions club for the fine
co-operation shown him during the
summer months.

North Grimsby Township
Council will meet in regular
session on Saturday afternoon.

RECENTLY ELECTED



WALTER F. DEXTER
CHAIRMAN, GRIMSBY BOARD OF
EDUCATION
1938 PRESIDENT 1939
LIONS HYDRO-POL

Regular Meeting Bd. of Education

Shop Work And Home Eco-
nomics Courses Omitted
From Year's Studies—New
Teachers Introduced — At-
tendance at Public School
up.

Board of Education met in regu-
lar session Wednesday night with
Chairman E. J. Marsh in the chair.
Minutes of the last meeting were
read and confirmed after which Mr.
Ray Moir, newly appointed mem-
ber of the Public School Staff was
extended a welcome by the Board.
Mr. K. Griffith, Public School
Principal, outlined certain expendi-
tures in the matter of school book
requirements and possible new
desks, and made recommendations
with regard to certain additional
teachers' supplies. He also report-
ed that at the present time 800
pupils are enrolled, an increase
over the past three or four years,
with Miss Violet Rolph taking
charge of rooms three and four
this term.

Certain classrooms, he stated,
were accommodating 70 or more
pupils.

P. V. Smith, principal of the
High School, highly commended the
Property Committee and Janitor on
the splendid appearance of both the
interior and exterior of the High
School. He stated that school
registration as yet was somewhat
lower than last year, but expecta-
tions were that attendance later
would equal that of the previous
term. Certain book requirements
were outlined after which the
Board received a report on the per-
centages obtained in the Depart-
mental Examinations, which were
found quite acceptable, with the
exception of one or two cases, with
suggestions being recommended to
adjust the teaching of the subjects
(Continued on page 5)

Standard Time Again On Sunday

Saturday, September 10th,
at midnight—be sure to turn
the hands of your clock back
an hour, as standard time will
again be the vogue in Grimsby
and district. At the regular
town council meeting of April
20th the following order was
issued viz. "Daylight Saving
Time will go into effect on
Saturday night, April 24th,
at 12:01 and remain until
September 11th."

BEAMSVILLE HYDRO BOARD DECIDE TO HAVE SETTLEMENT

First Meeting Held Since June

Grimsby Lions Club Met at
Village Inn — New Innova-
tion — Club Receives Mem-
bership Prize.

The first regular meeting, since
the summer recess, of the Grimsby
Lions club, was held on Tuesday
evening at the Village Inn with
Lion President Gordon Sinclair pre-
siding. The president brought to
the attention of the members that
the club had received a set of
beautiful silk flags which had been
won by the Grimsby organization
for greatest increase in member-
ship in District A during the year.
A new innovation was a three-
minute biography to be given at
each meeting by two of the club
members.

Lion Hugh Campbell gave a very
concise and interesting report of
the District A convention held at
Elgin during the last week of
June.

Traffic Heavy; One Accident

Toronto Car Sideswipes Hydro
Pole Seriously Injuring One
Person.

Despite the heavy traffic which
prevailed Saturday, Sunday and
Monday, only one serious accident
was reported here over the week-
end. When it crashed into a hydro
pole just east of the town on Mon-
day morning about 1:30 a car, driv-
en by George Kent, 82 Kane Ave.,
Toronto, had the right side com-
pletely ripped off.

Of the eight occupants in the ma-
chine, Miss Phoebe Smith, of 15-
13th St., New Toronto, was the
most seriously injured, she having
received severe lacerations to the
face and ear and suffered from
shock. Mr. and Mrs. A. Campbell,
312 St. John's Road, West Toronto,
also had minor injuries. Dr. A. F.
McIntyre attended the injured.

Trying to avoid being struck by
a car coming towards him, the
driver claims he was crowded off
the edge of the pavement and
crashed into a big hydro pole at
that point. The five occupants of
the rear seat, Mr. and Mrs. Camp-
bell, 11-year-old Norman Campbell,
Miss Smith and Mrs. Evelyn Bow-
ers, were thrown from the vehicle.
A 900-pound transformer which
was held by a single wire swayed
over the car and its occupants.
Hydro wires were broken and light
service was cut off for some time.

Apples, Peaches Being Marketed

The Dominion Department of
Agriculture reports of the Fruit and
Vegetable Market, for the Niagara
District is as follows:-

Apples—Harvesting of Duchesne
and other early varieties practical-
ly completed. Picking of Greening
commenced in the Queenston area.
Wealthy will be ready within a
week. Late varieties improving in
colour due to cool nights. Peaches
—St. John, South Haven and "V"
types continue in heavy supply
with harvesting past peak in Eastern
area. Demand good, prices
comparatively low. Light move-
ment of "V" types to processing
plants. Plums—Export movement
of Damsen still in progress with
Reine Claude pack commencing,
and will be followed by Grand
Duke and Prunes. PEARS—Bart-
lett being rapidly harvested with
packing for export in progress for
later movement. Grapes—Light
supplies of Fredonia and Ontario
available. Champion moving in
commercial volume, with Worden
expected in about a week. Toma-
toes — Basket movement light,
prices very low. Processing sup-
plies very irregular as to quality,
necessitating heavy culling. Potatoes
— Liberal supplies, prices
slightly easier. Celery — Light
movement in mixed cars. Late
plantings making rapid growth;
blight well under control.

There were 5,728 accidents re-
ported to The Workmen's Com-
pensation Board during August,
this being the highest number dur-
ing any month this year, and com-
pares with 4,993 during July, and
6,799 during August a year ago.

The benefits awarded amounted
to \$484,680.02, of which \$401,096.67
was for compensation and \$83,
583.35 was for medical aid.

A Real Example Of Craftsmanship

Newell Post From Old "Stone
Shanty" Will be Shown in
Foyer of Moore's Theatre.

To any person who has never
seen a piece of old time wooden
material that went into the con-
struction of an old time building.
The Independent in conjunction
with Moore's Theatre, offer the
public of this district that oppor-
tunity this Thursday, Friday and
Saturday evenings, in the foyer of
the theatre.

Through the courtesy of the
Dominion Construction Co. they are
in a position to show to the public
one of the pieces of timber that
came out of "Stone Shanty", that
in itself is an example of the craft-
manship of the olden days.

This "bit of wood" notched, slot-
ted, boxed and a whole lot of other
terms that the carpenters use, is all
in one piece, over seven feet long
and 12 inches by 12 inches square
at its widest places.

It was, we believe, the Newell
Post of the Bannister that ran
down the stairway. With it will be
shown one of the wooden pegs that
held the wooden framework to-
gether, said pegs being used all through
the structure.

ACTIVITIES

SOCIETY, CLUBS ASSOCIATIONS and ENTERTAINMENT.

PRESENTATION—
A number of friends gathered at
the home of Miss Helen Cloughley
on Wednesday evening last to hon-
our Mrs. Franklin Laundry formerly
Miss Doris Benner who was a
bride of Saturday last. The evening
was spent playing bridge after
which Mrs. Laundry was presented
with a handsome coffee table from
the bridge club. At the close of the
evening a delectable lunch was served
by the hostess. The prize for high
score was won by Miss Bertha
Lewis.

OLIVE REUNION—
A happy gathering of the Olive
family met at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. James I. Theal, Main Street,
East, on Labor Day for their an-
nual reunion. Guests were present
from Toronto, St. Thomas, Sparta,
Caledonia, Dunnville and Niagara
Falls, Ontario. Following dinner at
one o'clock, a pleasant afternoon
was spent wandering through the
peach orchards, and in playing bil-
liards, quoits and croquet. A vote
of thanks was tendered Mr. and Mrs.
Theal for their kind hospitality and
officers for the coming year were
re-appointed. The 1938 reunion will
be held on Labor Day at the home
of Mrs. Ethel Bailey, Sparta, Ont.

EASTERN STAR—
The first Fall meeting of the
Grimsby Chapter, O.E.S., was held
on Tuesday evening with Sis. L.
Craig, Worthy Matron presiding.
Plans were discussed for the com-
ing winter's work, several invita-
tions having been received to visit
out of town Chapters. On Sept. 15
the Officers are to conduct the
opening ceremonies at Garden City
Chapter, St. Catharines.

A number of Grand Chapter Of-
ficers have accepted invitations to
attend the October meet- g which
will be of a very outstanding nature,
with the opening of Chapter in the
hands of the presiding Matrons of
District No. 8.

GUESTS AT THE INN—
Holiday weekend guests registered
at the Village Inn were: R. Mar-
shall, Leamington, Dr. and Mrs. T.
W. Ganyard, Akron, Mrs. Russell
Wilson, and Adeline Wybel, Akron,
Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sand and
Mrs. and Mrs. H. A. Henderson,
Jamestown, N. Y., Miss E. Foley,
Buffalo, Mr. Hart, Buffalo, Miss
Mary Beauchamp, and Mrs. H. W.
Hillard, Wayne, Mich., Mr. and
Mrs. J. B. Fox, Pittsburgh, Mr. and
Mrs. W. H. Conn and Mr. and Mrs.
J. B. McVivar, Windsor; Mr. and
Mrs. F. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. N.
J. Harris, Warren, Pa., Mr. and
Mrs. B. Morrison and daughter,
Flint, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. George
B. Riggs, Belleville, Harold H.
Cium and family, Chappaqua, N.Y.,
Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Fennell and son,
DuBois, Pa., George Griffin, Nor-
wich, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. F. A.
Paquette, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Grif-
fin and James Griffin, Norwich,
N. Y., Madelyn Kilboyer, Lebanon,
Pa., Misses Emma, Anna and Olive
Fasnacht, Anville, Pa., and Mr.
and Mrs. H. J. Preston, Nash, Pa.

Famous Old Family Residence



"Stone Shanty" fine
old ancestral home of the Nelles family
which is being torn down
make way for new four-lane highway.

Editorials, Notes and Comments

HOME TOWN THOUGHTS

Some people seem to love their home town very much, except when they have some money to spend.

People do not make money by speaking disparagingly of the business and achievements of their home town.

If you want people to buy your goods, better plan out some campaign of advertising so they will know what those goods are and what they cost.

BUSINESS AND FRIENDSHIP

Success in a business job depends principally on efficiency in serving your employer and the public, but also to a certain extent on friendship. People like to do business with friends rather than with strangers. The young man who holds a store or business job, has better chances of promotion if he has the gift of making many friends.

Some folks are absorbed in themselves all the time, and show a lack of interest in other people. They can't expect to make many friends. The friendly folks greet the world with a cordial smile, and seem so glad to see people that the world likes to meet them and do business with them.

TOWN AND SCHOOLS

The future of a city depends a good deal on its schools. If a town has the reputation of having fine schools, people seek residence in that place. They say it is a good community in which to bring up children. They will often go to a good deal of expense to move to such places and secure homes there.

The town that has good schools brings up a generation of young people who are well equipped to meet the problems of life. They are intelligent in work and business, they see opportunities to render useful service, and are successful above the average. Of course many of these young people go elsewhere when they leave school, but many stay on and build up their home town, and push it ahead. Good schools are a fine investment for the community.

SOME CONSCIENTIOUS FOLKS

A merchant in one of our larger towns recently received a money order for \$2.75, paying a bill incurred at this gentleman's store 40 years ago.

Now how many people are there left who can remember anything about the bills contracted 40 years ago? A great many seem to have difficulty in remembering the bills they incurred for the month previous, not to speak of those a year old. One would like to think that the great majority of people are honest, but the ease with which many forget bills unless reminded of the same, suggests that very many of them do but little worrying over their debts.

SMALL TOWN SALVATION

W. J. Cameron of the Ford Motor company is telling a conference of business people how this company has established smaller plants in 22 small villages within 50 miles of its main plants. In some cases he said such a plant has been a town's economic salvation. Mr. Ford believes the entire country will be better off if the workers have "one foot on the land and one in industry."

There are many thousands of small towns which need such industries. Country towns thus equipped are more likely to hold their young people. Those who are not attracted by farming, have an opportunity to satisfy mechanical desires without leaving home. The workers are close to the land, and in dull times can find things to do at home. Employers and employees are close together, and usually work together harmoniously.

CYCLONE LAYS WASTE FARMS IN THUNDER BAY AREA



This is all that remains of the farm of Urho Pilo, 45 miles west of Port Arthur, after the Thunder Bay district experienced its first cyclone. The roof was torn from the house in the background, and seven buildings were demolished. In the foreground

SCHOOL OUTFITS

The people of Ontario are spending considerable amounts to fit their children with clothes, shoes, and hats for school. It is a good expenditure of money, for good clothes make children feel confident, and equal to their mates. When they feel that way, they are more likely to appear well in school, and answer questions and pass examinations.

It is something of a tragedy when parents are not able to afford decent school clothes for their children. If they have spent money unwisely, they would better have saved it to fit out their family for school. If they have done their best and simply can't find the money for those children, kind hearted friends should help them.

LABOR DAY

The question comes up on Labor day, as to what can be done to make labor more enjoyable, so people will really like to work. Many will say that in the majority of trades that is impossible now, that work is just a task which has to be put through as soon as possible.

The more people like to work, the more they are likely to be successful at it. If one man regards his job as a dull bore, and if he just watches the clock and longs for quitting time, his labor is not going to be very productive. His employer will feel that he is not specially valuable.

There are plenty of people, however, who find it a pleasure to dig in their gardens and till their farms and build homes and tend machines. They get satisfaction in performing these tasks in the most skillful and efficient way. When better chances appear, people of this type are pretty sure to get them.

Some will say there are so many tasks now that are just mechanical and routine, making the same motions hour after hour and day after day, that this enjoyment of work is no longer possible. It is often claimed that these repetitive tasks strain people's nerves and wear them out prematurely.

Probably some people are so nervously constituted that such work does wear on them. Others are more serene and patient, and can do one thing over and over again without the motions, but their minds are more or less free to go into other fields. They take pride in their ability to stand up with the line and do a full day's work.

Anyway, the more people enjoy their work, the more and better things they will accomplish, and the more their services will be appreciated and rewarded.

Editorial Notes

Trade is a little flat from time to time. You can color it up a bit with printer's ink.

Some folks who tell how their home town should be run, wouldn't consent to do any community work in it.

The people are urged to become "Go getters". Plenty of them are going, though not so many getting anywhere.

The joy rider who steps on the gas so violently, is frequently the sorrow walker as he limps to the nearest telephone and calls for aid.

The college students are supposed to be pursuing after truth. At last reports the majority were so far behind that she was almost out of sight.

The home town newspaper may not know as much as the wise owls on the metropolitan sheets. Meanwhile it doesn't know so many things that aren't so.

Oh, they say, usually excel boys in their studies. If so, might be a good idea if they gave those poor boys half way through the text book as a starting handicap.

LOOKING BACK ON CANADA

With FRED WILLIAMS on This Date

Nowadays when an important job is given by a high official to one of his own family, we call it nepotism. But it was apparently all right in "the olden days", because after Lord Elgin had accepted the office of governor-general of Canada, in 1840, he had to select a military secretary. And on Sept. 3, 1844, he chose his own brother. It is true that Colonel Bruce, who had occupied a similar office when Lord Elgin was governor of Jamaica, was a most capable official. He was of great assistance to our first constitutional governor, and he had to accept, for a time, a reduction in pay by coming to Canada. Still he was the governor's brother, and naturally there were people who protested.

Reading over the correspondence which preceded Elgin's acceptance of the governorship, which he did not want and which he was only persuaded to take by personal pressure from Queen Victoria (a mighty good thing for Canada!) it is interesting to note that his chief objection was that absence from England might spoil his chances of public life in Britain. He was a Scottish peer and, therefore, eligible for election to the House of Commons, and had great political ambitions, which he did not wish to abandon. But, like the great Earl Durham, his father-in-law, who had the same objections, he subordinated them to public duty. True, he was given a tacit understanding that on completion of his task in Canada he would be created a peer of the United Kingdom and, therefore, a member of the House of Lords. This he became, sitting in the House of Lords, being a member of a British ministry and having a taste of political life "at home" before he continued his public service as special envoy to China and Japan, and eventually viceroy of India.

As has so often been the case, with other public men, Lord Elgin found himself so interested in his share of developing Canada that he never regretted his early abandonment of British politics to be the Great Conciliator of a divided Canada.

MAKING CANADA . . . A Better Place in Which to Live and Work

A Series of Letters From Distinguished Canadians.

Specially Written for Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association

Dear Sir:

In asking me to offer any suggestion that would make the rural weekly newspapers in making Canada a better place in which to live and work, you are giving me a rather large order.

Localism is perhaps one of the besetting sins of the weekly newspaper, as of most of our local communities. It would seem to me that one of the greatest contributions that a weekly could make would be to give the people a better understanding of the world in which we all must live.

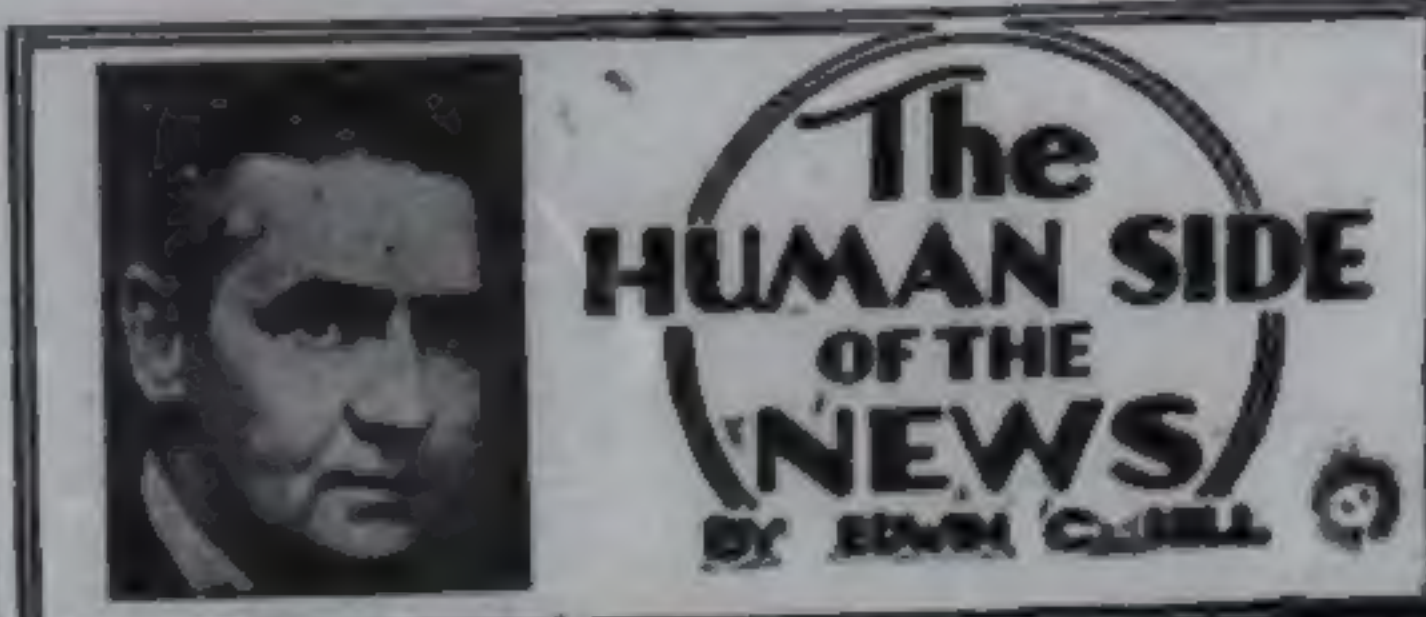
(a) A better understanding of people. We in this country are coming to be quite heterogeneous. It is very easy to play up the native-born and to play down foreign immigrants, very easy to set Orangemen against Catholics and vice versa; not so easy to get each group to understand the other. Further the world today is shrinking. It took some of our ancestors nearly three months to cross the Atlantic, now it can be crossed in about a day. Our knowledge of the various nations has not kept pace with this growing proximity. It is still easy to start up racial animosity that may lead to war.

(b) We need a better understanding of modern movements, political and otherwise. It is perhaps inevitable that in the heat of an election campaign the rival parties present their own points of view as strongly as possible. Surely between election there ought to be some opportunity for an OPEN FORUM in which various groups will have the opportunity of presenting their distinctive policies and points of view. We cannot get rid of movements that we do not like simply by ignoring or denouncing them. We must understand them.

(c) We should have a better understanding of modern economic developments. We Canadians are only one or two generations removed from early pioneer life. Our ideals are still largely close to the pioneers. Our policies tend to lag behind, yet in reality we must work out our destinies in a highly

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



CANADA RIGHTLY PROUD OF ITS FOUR CENTURIES OF PROGRESS

Four hundred and four years ago, August 24th, a young French sea captain, searching for Cathay, set foot on Canadian soil. It was an event of tremendous significance, inaugurating one of the most colorful and romantic eras in all the history of this continent. It is something, after all, for a nation to have passed its four hundred and fourth birthday and entered its fifth century, and Canada has reason to take immense pride in those four centuries.

Cartier was the first link in a long chain of heroes, French and English, who made Canada a great vigorous nation she is today. Commanded by Francis I to find out what might lie west of Newfoundland and Labrador—the ancient dream of a fabled land of gold and jewels, Cathay—still being cherished—the name will-o'-the-wisp which guided the caravels of Columbus—Jacques Cartier set out from his home village of St. Malo in April, 1534, to venture the perilous western seas.

Land at Gaspé

Sighting Newfoundland, near Cape Bonaville, he followed the coast southward to a point nearly opposite Cape Breton; then, turning westward, he reached Prince Edward Island and what is now Charlottetown. At Cape Gaspé he landed and raised the royal flag of France, golden lilies of a field of white, taking possession of the country, as far west as it might run, in the name of his master.

The next year, with another fleet, he came back and sailed up the St. Lawrence. Leaving his ships moored near the Indian village of Stadacona on the side of modern Quebec, Cartier pushed on into the forest, to the fortified village of Hochelaga at the foot of an imposing hill which the explorer promptly named Mount Royal. We know it under its French name of Montreal.

He sailed for home but came again for the third time, in 1541, proceeding up the St. Lawrence and fortifying that Stadacona which was to become the great Citadel of Quebec where Wolfe and Montcalm fought to the death in that decisive battle on the Plains of Abraham which gave half a continent to the British, a nation which will some day be the very heart and centre of the whole British aggregation of nations. Strenuous Jacques Cartier with steadfast eyes, indomitable chin and able hands, told the Indian chief that his god was a fool, but cured his scurvy men with Indian herbs. Cartier, the veritable pioneer and paladin of the birth of a nation!

Champlain Follows
After him came many great

complex industrial society. Surely every citizen should have some little knowledge of the actual world in which he lives. I sometimes put it that there are two questions we could all learn to answer—"How did we get this way?" and "Where do we go from here?"

I would suggest that without attempting anything sensational or spectacular you could carry out my suggestions, to use your own phrase "in a quite effective, and practical way."

Yours sincerely,
J. S. Woodsworth,
Leader, Canadian Commonwealth Federation, Ottawa.

OTHER OPINIONS

ENFORCE SPEED LIMIT

Though little is heard of it Ontario has a speed limit for motor cars of 50 miles an hour. It is certainly a generous limit and represents close to the maximum at which the best highways can be negotiated with safety. Notwithstanding, however, a considerable percentage of the cars one meets every day on the King's Highways are going above 50 miles an hour and some of them twenty miles over that limit.

This practice should be stopped. Most accidents today as always are caused by excessive speed and over 50 miles an hour is excessive as well as illegal. On curves, loose gravel or in traffic anything even approaching 50 miles an hour is far too fast. Unless fast driving is curbed traffic death roll, already too high, is bound to mount.

—Paul Gassette.

BLUE LAWS

We've heard a good deal lately about blue laws in the city and how the parks have been opened and restrictions removed. Folks out of the city wonder what all the fuss is about. Of course there are common sense restrictions on Sunday observance in rural sections, but broadly speaking, they never require enforcement. It seems that the commercial side has not been so highly magnified that a day of rest is not a greater attraction.

We go to Acton park on Sundays and find almost every shady spot occupied by a family group, with a small picnic party. The bathing beach is in full operation, but none of these things disturb those who want the quietude of the Sabbath.

Church services are well attended in the morning and then a day of relaxation and rest seems the order. And the law of common sense is after all the better way. Those who enjoy these freedoms would do well not to abuse them, that they may long be continued without digging up musty statutes for the suppression of those who flout the law of common sense.

Acton Free Press.

HAVE YOU EVER SAVED A LIFE?

Years of training and years of experience lie behind the deft strokes of the great surgeon's knife, as he performs a delicate operation. Life and death are in the balance. Loved ones tremble, success! The supreme ability of one man in a million has saved another life.

Most of us can never save a life that way. The surgeon's skill is not ours. But by preventing accidents on streets and highways, every one of us, whether we are drivers or pedestrians, can just as surely save lives and safeguard our fellow men against crippling or fatal injuries.

We can teach our children the enduring principles of safe driving and safe walking—of safe living. We can correct the unsafe practices of our own driving and walking. We can uphold the authority of our police officials in impartial and effective law enforcement. We can help in organized efforts to spread the gospel of traffic safety to everybody. And, most of all, we can resolve in our minds to perform no act dangerous to others or ourselves. Great skill and long training are not needed for this kind of life saving. What we do need—all of us—is a new realization that "I AM my brother's keeper."—Simcoe Reformer.

AN EDITOR'S PRAYER

Blessed are the merchants who advertise, for they have faith in their business, and their prosperity shall increase many fold. Blessed is the woman who sends in a written account of a party or a wedding, for she shall see the details and names of her guests correctly reported. Blessed are those who do not expect the editor to know everything, but who tell him whenever an interesting event occurs in which they are interested, for they shall have a better newspaper in their town. Blessed are they who get their copy in early, for they shall occupy a warm space in the editor's heart. Blessed are they who co-operate with the editor in his efforts in behalf of the community, for their town shall be known to all men, far and wide, as a good place in which to live and do business. Blessed are they who do not think they could run the paper better than the editor runs it—yes, thrice blessed are they because there are so few of them in the community.

FASHIONS
FACTS AND
FANCIES

Woman's Feature Page

MENU HINTS
FEATURES &
PICTURES



The WOMAN'S
LOOKOUT
By CLAUDE BURNS

WHETHER OR NOT COLLEGE?

Shall the young folks go on to college the fall? Here is a question that is agitating the minds of many families where the boys and girls have finished high schools.

Many of these young folks in former years would have quit study and gone to work. Now they have tried in vain to find jobs, and their parents don't want them loafing. The verdict in many families is, better keep on studying. Otherwise some will gain idle habits and some get into actual mischief. If the family can spare the money and the youngster seems capable of benefiting by the higher education, by all means let him or her have it.

In many families the youth can get a job, but it is not clear whether he or she would better stop the education now. Father and mother would better think pretty hard as to just what the student expects to get in college. If his ambitions chiefly center about the football field, or her desires are largely attracted by the social glitter of the college girl, it is very doubtful if he or she would gain so much by the study of the higher mathematics and sciences.

If the youngster loves books, if he climbs up the Hill of Knowledge looks very attractive, if these young people are growing better mental fiber from contact with the world's wisdom, it is a fine thing to send them on. The world needs people who have seen life's problems from the hills of the higher vision. The professions and business need those who have explored the best thought of modern science and education.

The educators say too many young people are going to college. Many of them don't seem to know what they are there for. If they come for purposes other than the acquisition of knowledge, almost any odd job would put them farther along the pathway of success.

MEN AND WOMEN DRIVERS

If you enjoy arguments, you can often get up a good one by raising the question as to whether women or men are as a whole better automobile drivers. Some men frequently find fault with the driving habits of women, and if they see a badly driven car anywhere, they look to see if some woman is not operating it.

Many will say this idea is all wrong, and that the ladies drive at least as well as men and perhaps better. The highway safety educational department of a leading life insurance company recently reported that women are as good automobile drivers as men. It was stated that men react a little more quickly in steering and braking, but the women even the score by being better night drivers.

It is difficult to compare the two sexes in this respect because the men drive many more miles than the women, consequently it must be expected that the male sex would have more than its share of accidents. Also the purposes for which the average man drives are somewhat different from that of the average woman. Most of the commercial driving is done by men. The men also drive many miles getting to and from work. Women drive a great deal to do errands and make calls. Some might argue that the men are usually in a greater hurry to get to their destinations, hence are more subject to accidents.

Women probably have on the average a higher sense of courtesy than men, which helps them become good drivers. Yet some of them get so excited in a tight spot that they do the wrong thing. It can be argued that when women drive as many miles as men, they will become so experienced that they will have no more accidents. Anyway, both sexes have more accidents than they ought to.

NEW COLOR SCHEME FOR KITCHEN

Perhaps you have grown tired of the green, blue, yellow and red combinations that have been so popular in kitchens during recent years. If you are planning to modernize your home, you may be interested in the kitchen of a suburban home.

A white dado banded the room to a point four feet from the floor. Above that the walls were rose colour and the woodwork was white. The floor covering was a composition material in squares of black, white and rose. Kitchen tables and chairs were painted a deep blue and this shade was accepted in pottery and canisters.

PERSONAL CARE VITAL TO GIRL

If you want your daughter to grow up to be an attractive woman—

Don't let her go to bed one single night until her face has been carefully washed, rinsed and dried.

See that the salesman who helps you select her shoes carefully measures her foot before suggesting a size or a style. Never, never let her wear shoes one fraction of a size too short or too narrow. She ought to be kept in fairly low heels as long as possible, too.

Allow her to go along on shopping trips for clothes she is going to have to wear. Don't simply refuse to let her select a certain colour. Explain patiently why she ought not to wear that shade. Train her to know good fabric from shoddy, the importance of getting a few good dresses rather than several so-so ones. In other words, instill the principles of good taste in her little mind while she is young and impressionable.

See that she brushes her teeth after each and every meal. Equip her dresser with a good hairbrush with flexible bristles (she should use it every night), and several orange sticks. She ought not to clean her nails with sharp instruments either.

SALLY'S SALLIES

—WAIT TILL YOU
TASTE THE FOOD
HERE, BABY



A head waiter gets more than a professor simply because his courses are much more popular.

Fur Fashion Favorites

Silver Fox Adds Still More Triumphs



By ALICE ALDEN

The pot of gold at the end of fashion's rainbow is likely to be not gold at all, but silver—silver fox. This beautiful pelt goes on year after year adding to its triumphs. The silver fox cape, nice as it is, has had to bow before the silver fox coat, and the smart woman prefers even a short bolero of silver fox to a cape. The coats shown here, luxurious as they are, really represent an economy, especially to the woman who goes out a great deal, since they can be worn for day and for evening, and give even the simplest frock or suit a luxury look.

Ruby Keeler, cinema star, is shown above, wearing her gorgeous silver fox coat. It is collarless, with squared shoulders and straight sleeves. Adrienne Ames likes white fox and uses this snowy pelt for the novel jacket she is wearing at left.



MIRRORS ON GLOVES ADD NOVEL NOTE TO FALL ACCESSORIES



Accessories For Autumn

Here are some blithe and smart accessories guaranteed to brighten up a late summer and early autumn wardrobe. For your suit, there is an overblouse in toast-colored jersey, cleverly pin-tucked in plaid design from yoke to waist. The little neckband with a bow in front is nice with autumn suits. The belt is in dark green suede with padded brown kid appliques in a leaf motif terminating in a strap and buckle. The gloves are an amusing new note in Paris fashions. A little round mirror of unbreakable glass is crocheted into the back of each doeskin glove. The under-side where the glove buttons is shorter than the back which has rounded edges. The shoe of brown kid has a moccasin-like suede tongue, with fringed edges seen along the top of the vamp. The bow is of suede.

Mints on Etiquette

Prongs of the fork should be held downward when one is cutting food.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MARY MORTON

Jams and Jellies are nice enough when used as an accompaniment to bread and butter, but they aren't sufficiently used as ingredients for all kinds of dishes, other than desserts. So we have decided to remedy this deficiency by giving some excellent recipes, all of which use jam or jelly as an ingredient.

Next time the family votes in favor of roast chicken, surprise them with this marvelous dish, a glazed roast chicken. Season a five-pound roasting chicken and stuff with bread stuffing. Then truss, tie and rub outside surface with salt. Roast in 500 F. oven for 15 minutes, then decrease heat to moderate (350 F.) and roast, covered, one and one-half hours or until nearly tender, basting frequently with a mixture of four tablespoons butter and two-thirds cup hot water. Spread one-half cup red current jelly, finely-broken with a fork, over chicken and roast, uncovered 30 minutes longer, or until well glazed, basting frequently. The jelly glass gives a piquant touch.

Today's Recipe

DANISH RED CABBAGE. This dish owes much of its flavor to grape jelly. Cook two and one-half quarts shredded cabbage, two tablespoons sliced onions and two cups thinly-sliced apples in boiling salt water eight to 12 minutes, or until cabbage is tender. Drain; add three tablespoons vinegar, two tablespoons butter, one and one-quarter teaspoons salt and three-quarters cup grape jelly to cabbage, and simmer for five minutes. This recipe makes six portions of this tasty dish.

Savory jam sauce should be served hot to glorify lamb, veal or pork. To make it, melt three-quarters cup red currant jam in double boiler. Add teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, one-quarter teaspoon paprika and two drops of Tabasco sauce, and mix well. This makes about three-quarters cup of sauce.

B-R-I-D-G-E

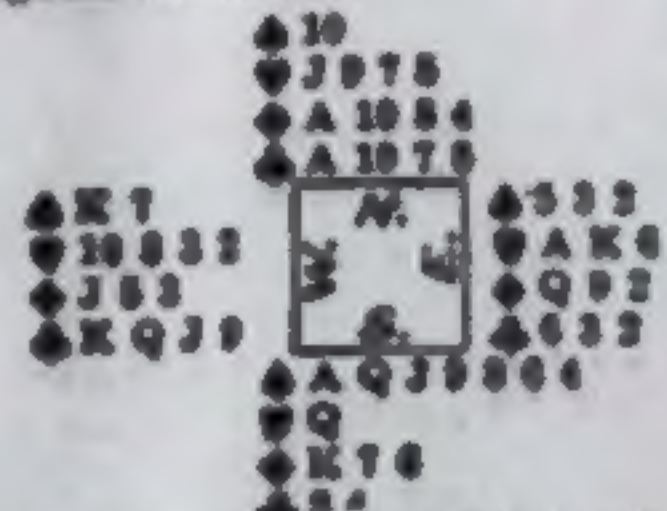
Written For Central Press

BY SHEPARD BARCLAY

"The Authority on Authorities"

TAKING A PEEK

IF THE defender at your left opened a King and thereafter showed up with the Jack, you know he has the queen. If he later leads small in another suit, his partner winning with the king, you can bet that ace is at your right. It is almost clear as taking a peek at their hands. You can by such process obtain information upon which to base squeezes or end-plays of the highest refinement.



(Dealer: East, East-West vulnerable.)

At his contract of 4-Spades South allowed himself to miss his contract by not availing himself of the information given him by the opponents.

He was the lead of the club K with the A and lost the spade finesse to West's K. The club J was cashed by West and followed by the heart 2 to the K of East, who returned the club 6. After ruffing this trick, South cashed two spades and then tried to finesse the diamond 10, which lost to East's Q.

At the eighth trick South should have resorted to a squeeze instead of trying what was no finesse at all. If each opponent held three diamonds and West was protecting the club suit, as his lead would indicate, and East was holding the top heart, the squeeze was the winning play.

At the eighth trick declarer should have led a trump and followed with the remaining two. He would then hold three diamonds in his own hand and in dummy the heart J, diamonds A-10 and club 10. West would have three diamonds and club J and East three diamonds and the heart A. At trick 10 he had a double squeeze on the opponents.

BEHIND the SCENES HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood.—David Niven quietly dropped out of the cast of "The Lady and the Cowboy" and a current legend ascribes it to a row between the good-looking young Englishman and Merle Oberon, his former fiancé and the heroine of the picture.



It's an interesting story, only David Niven there isn't a word of truth to it. Goldwyn had Niven's part written out of the script because London objected to a British attaché (Niven's role) being portrayed as a humorous figure.

The Stan Laurels are impervious to lawsuits, terminated contracts or what have you. They have just bought a new ranch in the valley—it has a swimming pool, tennis courts and all the trimmings—and they are planning a housewarming.

Laurel, incidentally, says he is willing to carry out his end of the Hal Roach contract. The comedian has \$200,000 at stake, his salary for the two pictures covered by the agreement.

Johnny Weissmuller's most frequent companion since the split with Lupe Velez is Ann Wigton, a model who is tall and on the stately side. Just the opposite of Lupe. The two were at La Conga for the rumba club and are seen at various late spots. Johnny likes to get around.

Tarzan will be back before the cameras in about a month. He and Maureen O'Sullivan will have a child in the new picture and Tarzan will wear clothes. Understand M. G. M. also has another film on the fire for Weissmuller, a story on the order of "The Lost World," with prehistoric animals.

Burest way for a star to get fan mail is to be linked with a new diet. Jack Oakie, who is down to 150 pounds in "Anabel Takes a Tour," received 11,082 letters inquiring how he lost so much weight. The comedian responded with mimeographed copies of his diet list (with suitable warnings) and he estimates that 10,000 people are now following the Oakie system.

In spite of all the crying about box office slumps, M.G.M. is sending a unit to Dutch Guiana to film tribal rites of the Djukas. Camera-man Clyde de Vinna and Director Richard Rosson draw the assignment which will take them in to the jungles under supervision of the Dutch government.

The scenes are for "Too Hot to Handle," in which Clark Gable plays a newsworld cameraman.

A visitor returning from the "Gunga Din" location reports that Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., will write a book called "Exiles in Hollywood"—about the foreigners who have found jobs and new lives in motion pictures. Don't know how straight this is but, if Doug really plans such a book, he might devote a few pages to a Hindoo, Gurdial Singh, working right on the same location with him.

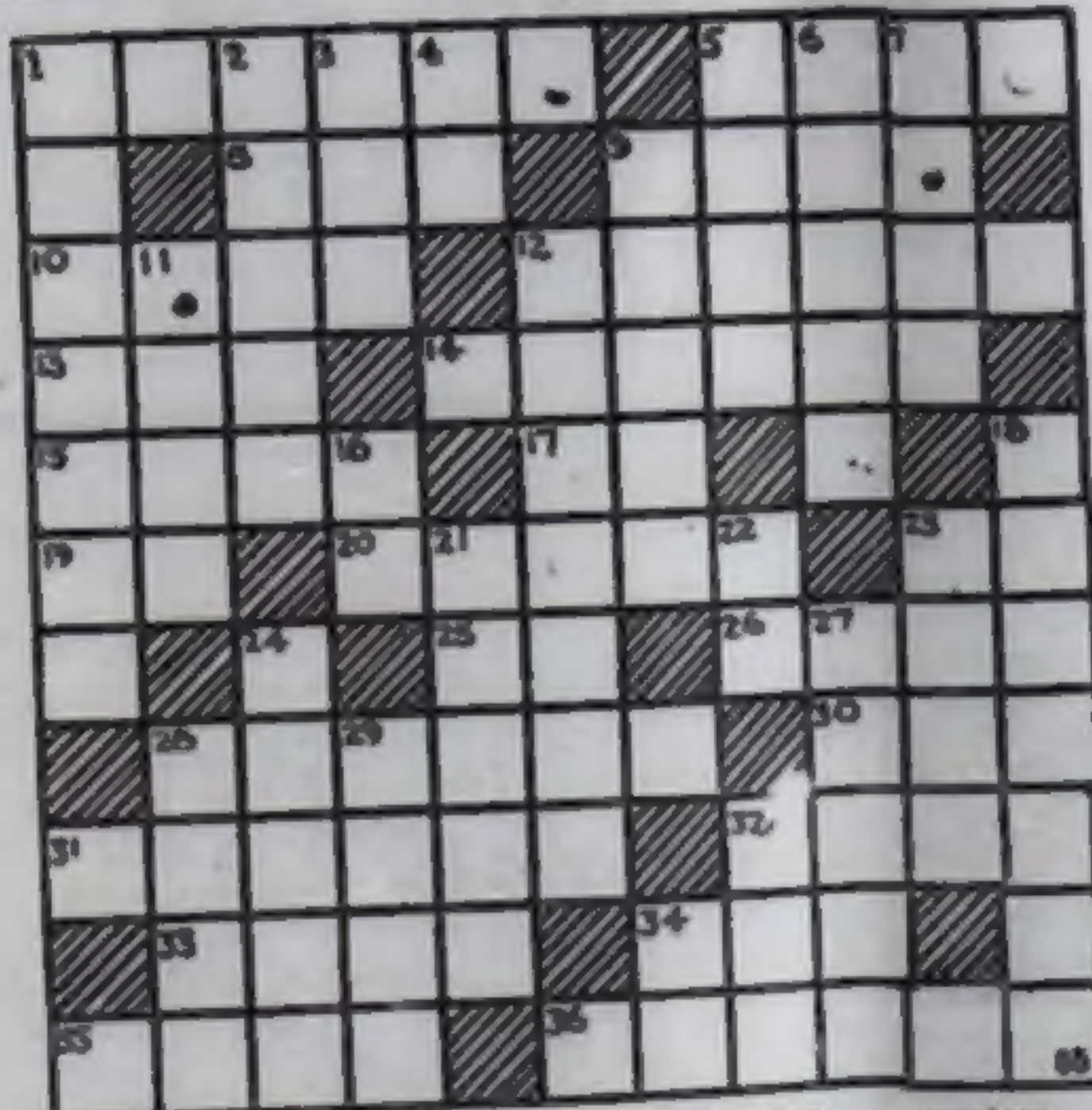
Singh is a graduate of Punjab university, holds a bachelor of arts degree from the College of the Pacific, a master's degree from the University of Southern California and plans to get his doctor's degree there and then go to Oxford for further study.

Ironically, he is cast in the picture as a thug.

Gene Autry and Republic have smoked their pipe of peace. Understand his salary is doubled. Which means he will get \$10,000 a picture for eight pictures a year. . . . Ray Milland and Paramount are making faces at each other. He wants a vacation. . . .



Olivia de Havilland will play the feminine lead in "The Desert Song." With the numbers eliminated as far as she is concerned. . . . Did you know that Gene Raymond is a whiz at gymnastics and has written a pamphlet on the subject? . . . Whitney Bourne's telephone prefix is Whitney. . . . And, up to date, the research reports on "The Phantom Crown" run to 12 volumes. . . . Which is five more than on "A Mid-summer Night's Dream."



ACROSS

- 1—Clergyman in charge of a parish
- 5—A kind of stout
- 8—Not strict
- 9—Flippant
- 10—Drabs
- 12—Printer's measures
- 14—A memento
- 15—Take it easy
- 17—Prefix signifying "away from"
- 19—Symbol for erbium
- 20—Frequently
- 22—Ann (abbr.)
- 23—Near
- 24—Clumsy shoe
- 25—Scholar
- 26—Disfigure
- 27—Catlike
- 28—Girl's name
- 29—A secure
- 30—A fruit
- 31—A sudden, brief blast of wind
- 32—Amount
- 33—A wagon for hauling hay
- 34—A spoon
- 35—Negative
- 36—The Mohammedan call to prayer
- 37—Slippers without
- 38—Creek letter
- 39—South American republic
- 40—Half a quart
- 41—The gold monetary unit of Lithuania
- 42—Foot (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1—An umpire
- 2—Social rank
- 3—A kind of cap
- 4—Domestic beast of burden
- 5—Applied
- 6—Flexible
- 7—Observe
- 8—A sphere
- 9—A Hebrew measure (L. pl.)
- 10—Babble
- 11—Sign of the indistinctive mode
- 12—A rack on running gear

Japanese Attack Bogs Down—according to a headline. We can understand why. The Japs have reached that part of China where the towns not only can't be captured, but they cannot even be pronounced.

The term "dun" used in the sense of requesting payment of a bill, is believed to have been derived from the surname of Joseph Dun an English petty official, who was noted for his success in collecting debts.

ROUND TRIP BARGAIN FARES

FROM NIAGARA FALLS, MERRITTON, ST. CATHARINES, JORDAN, VINELAND, BEAMSVILLE, GRIMSBY, PORT COLBORNE, THOROLD AND WELLAND

BY LAST P.M. TRAIN SEPT. 16
ALL TRAINS SEPT. 17 — A. M. TRAINS SEPT. 18
TO TORONTO - HAMILTON

Brantford, Paris, Woodstock, London, Chatham, Sarnia, Guelph, Kitchener, Stratford, Goderich, Kincardine, Southampton, Owen Sound and to all intermediate points.

To Stations Ottawa and east to Cornwall inclusive, Lindsay, Peterboro and all stations Aurora to North Bay, inclusive, Collingwood, Meaford, Penetang, Midland, Parry Sound, Sudbury, Capreol and west to Beardmore.

Fare, Tickets, Return Limits, and Train Information from Agents
See Posters for complete list of Destinations T254B

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THE MERRITT REST HOME

Invalid Bed Cases

Ladies and Gentlemen

Medical Obstetrics

Reasonable

MAIN EAST—2 doors east Nelles Corners—PHONE 390

G. MERRITT-BARLOW

Reg. Nurse.

TELEPHONE TALKS IN THE WATSON FAMILY



"MY DAD
can talk farther than YOURS!"

When Dennis Watson's father greeted him over the telephone from 500 miles away, Dennis was impressed no end. He couldn't resist boasting a bit to his next-door neighbor and playmate.

Whenever you're called out of town, do as Bob Watson does — telephone home. It brings peace of mind at a trifling cost.

Reductions in telephone rates—local and long distance — in 1935, '36 and '37 have afforded savings to telephone users in Ontario and Quebec of nearly one million dollars yearly.



SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Miss Alda VanMere spent the holiday weekend in Toronto.

Mr. Douglas Adams of Bain, spent the holiday weekend with friends in Grimsby.

Eric and Mrs. Mansell of Toronto spent the holiday weekend with T. E. and Mrs. Mansell, Elizabeth St. West.

C. L. N. Burnside and wife of Brantford, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William House, Main Street, West.

Mr. and Mrs. James Singer of Detroit, Mich., spent the holiday in Grimsby visiting with Mrs. R. Land.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Clark of Collingwood were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawson.

Mrs. C. D. Millyard returned home last Friday after spending a week with Rev. E. J. and Mrs. Millyard at London.

Mr. and Mrs. Markiewicz and Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Markiewicz of Westfield, Mass., were holiday weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Karl Krawczyk, Oak Street.

Mr. James Brailley and Miss Helen Leishman, of Montreal, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. D. C. Thomas, Main Street, East.

Mr. Currie Flett of Buffalo and Mr. Henry Currie, of Toronto, were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. William Flett, Main St., West.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodcock and two children, visited with relatives at St. Catharines over the weekend.

Rev. R. B. and Mrs. Ferris and family, returned home on Thursday of last week after spending an enjoyable month's vacation at their cottage at Hillsboro, on Lake Erie.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Swayze, Robinson Street, North, were Miss Helen Olm and Mr. Bruce Swayze, of Albany, N.Y., and little Maureen Swayze, of New York City.

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones have returned to town after spending a pleasant vacation in Muskoka. Dr. Jones will resume his dental practice at his residence, Main Street, East.

Major Gordon A. Sinclair, of the R.C.A.M.C., has returned from Camp Borden, where he took part in the army manoeuvres last week. Lt.-Col. W. W. Johnson also participated.

Mrs. Alan Demille, Elm Street, received the sad word of the death of her brother, Mr. John Cassidy, at Belleville, Ontario, on Thursday of last week. The funeral took place on Saturday.

"Scottie" MacKay of the Dominion Construction Co. has returned to Grimsby for the winter after a six weeks' tour of the various jobs being handled by the company, including work in Timmins, at points in Quebec, the American end of the new 1,000 Island Bridge, and in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Nuptials

ROBERTSON-WOOLLCOMBE

The marriage took place on Saturday, September 3rd, at St. Mary's Cathedral, Glasgow, Scotland, by Rev. J. G. Murray, of Wainfred, Doris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woolcombe, Port Credit, Ontario, to Mr. Henry Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robertson, Glasgow, Scotland.

Miss Woolcombe was a former popular member of the Grimsby High School teaching staff, having left Grimsby at the end of the school term in June of this year.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bernardo are holidaying for ten days at Port Loring, Ontario.

Miss Mary Phipps left on Sunday on a two weeks' vacation at Barrie and Kaituma, Ontario.

Messrs. Gordon Baxter and Irvine Theal left Tuesday morning on a fishing trip in Northern Ontario.

Miss Jean Hunter of Hamilton, was a recent guest with Dr. and Mrs. Neil M. Leckie, Korman Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nelles are registered at the Village Inn during the construction of their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Willis, of Toronto, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marsh, Main Street, East.

Master Bill Walker returned to Melton, Ontario, on Saturday, after spending a week visiting relatives in Grimsby.

Mr. E. J. LePatourel is enjoying a month's vacation by motor to Hearst, Ontario, Ottawa, Montreal, and other Eastern points.

Mrs. J. A. Scott, Miss Mary Scott, Grimsby and Mr. Jack Willis, of Beamsville, spent the holiday weekend with friends at Perth.

Mr. Stanley Norcia, who has been connected with an orchestra playing at Wabush, during the summer months, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Busby and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Larsen, of Detroit, were holiday weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Taylor, Main Street, East.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duncan returned to their home in New Toronto on Saturday after visiting with relatives in the town and district.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hillier, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hunter, of Brantford, were on a fishing trip in Northern Ontario over the holiday weekend.

Miss Margaret Woolverton, of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived in town on Tuesday morning to spend a week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Woolverton, Main Highway, West.

Miss Rita Current has returned to Port Colborne to resume her teaching duties after spending the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Current, Mountain St.

Local Churches

Trinity United Church

Rev. R. B. Ferris, Minister.

Sunday, Sept. 11th—The Minister at both services.

11 a.m.—Morning worship. Junior congregation. Theme: "Whither Bound?"

2:30 p.m.—Sunday School in Trinity Hall.

7 p.m.—Evening service. Theme: "My Certain Aid."

Thursday, Sept. 8th—The Women's Missionary Society will hold its September meeting in Trinity Hall at 8 o'clock.

St. John's Presbyterian Church

Minister, Rev. I. E. Kaine

Sunday, September 11th—

Regular Communion. Service at 11 a.m.

Evening services will commence Sunday, September 18th.

Gospel Hall—(Adelaide St.)

Services—

Sunday—"The Lord's Supper"—(At 2:30) 11 a.m.

Sunday School and Bible Class—3 p.m.

Praching of the Gospel at 7 o'clock.

Week night prayer meeting—Thursday, at 8 o'clock.

Grimsby Baptist Church

Rev. J. L. Harton, 8th

Acting Pastor.

Weekly Pep Thought, "Action will get you farther than asking."

Inspiration

Listen friend; even if the horse has been stolen; it is just as well to lock the stable door; the thief might come back after the harness. It is not often that the whole outfit is taken; it is not often that a man is so completely cleaned out that he has not enough left to be worth taking care of. In fact it is sometimes happened that in long a good deal, a man has found wisdom enough to be worth more than he had lost.

We have all got enough to be worth saving; enough opportunities to be worth using. Don't be discouraged, History is full of what has been achieved with just what was left.

Topic for Sunday morning, September 10th—"A Breathless Religion".

Nuptials

LAUNDRY—SEAMER

A wedding of interest to a wide circle of friends was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Beamer, Silverdale, on Saturday, when Evaigale C. G. McPhee, of the Church of Christ, Beamsville, united in marriage Miss Doris Leslie Beamer and Franklin Leonard Laundry, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Laundry of Beamsville. Mrs. Clarence Beamer, sister of the bride, was matron of honour. The little flower girl was Miss Evelyn Comfort. Arnold Huntman acted as the groomsmen. The wedding march was played by Mrs. R. Dawson, of Welland, and Mrs. C. G. McPhee sang I Love You Truly. A wedding breakfast for the immediate relatives was given at Shop's Inn, Smithville. On their return from a Northern Ontario trip the couple will reside in Beamsville.

coloured in wolf, and navy accessories.

Mrs. Mather will be remembered by the residents of Grimsby, as she formerly summered here; and Dr. Mather was assistant to Dr. Gordon A. Sinclair, Grimsby for a period of time.

FUNERAL OF LATE ANDREW MCGREGOR

Funeral services for the late Andrew McGregor, prominent Clinton fruit farmer, were held Thursday afternoon from the family residence, Lincoln Avenue, Beamsville. Interment was made in Mount Osborne cemetery with Rev. Stuart Woods of North Pelham conducting the service. The pallbearers were: Adam McGregor, Charles Taylor, Wilson Ransom, W. H. Black, George Zimmerman and Charles Munshaw.

coloured in wolf, and navy accessories.

Mrs. Mather will be remembered by the residents of Grimsby, as she formerly summered here; and Dr. Mather was assistant to Dr. Gordon A. Sinclair, Grimsby for a period of time.

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A Gathering Of The Sports Clans

This must be sports re-union week in Grimsby. There just seemed to be a gathering of the boys that have helped to make sport history in this district.

Up at the home of "Old Bill" House there are plenty of hockey sticks and pucks lying around, for Art House one of the best junior goalies that this town ever produced is home from Arncliffe, Que., and right under the same roof, on a visit, is none other than Charles Lloyd Nicholas Burnside. The one and only "Burnie". He of double-stick handling fame. He who rammed home the \$40,000 goal on Niagara Falls. Those were the days of the great Peach Kings team. "Burnie" is now a resident of Bradford and still doing a little hockey and lacrosse playing.

Also in town has been Leonard "Ping" Hill, a member of that crack junior team of 1922 and 1923 that produced "Hawse" Marsh, Bob Hillier, "Red" Farrell, "Col." Farrell and others. "Ping" since those Peach Bud days went far in the hockey world, playing with the best teams in Detroit and Chicago. He is now a resident of the "Windy City". His brother Frank "Hank" Hill of Kirkland Lake is also home. You all know this lanky kid as it is only three years since he left here to play hockey in the Gold Country.

Then just to make the reunion complete who should drop into town but Jimmy Culp, now a motorcycle officer on the provincial force. Jimmy was the first man to ever ride a motorcycle in the Fruit Belt and some 25 years ago was considered one of the best race riders in the country. Many were the thrilling races that he and Charlie Burland used to stage on the race tracks of this district.

So you see folks, the boys who love to reminisce have had a great week of it.

Speaking of the German "war games" of 1938, we're reminded that the last war games were staged by the Kaiser in 1913. And turned out to be a doubleheader.

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Sports of all Sorts

YANKEES' NO-HIT PITCHER



If Cleveland's nose-diving Indians had any ideas they were in the same class with the world's champion New York Yankees, such ideas were pretty thoroughly shattered when they went into New York for a six-game series and were pulverized into submission in five games, topped off by the sensational feat of Monte Pearson, ABOVE, who turned the Tribe back without a hit. Only two walks, both in the same inning spoiled a perfect game for the Yankee right-hander as he marked up his 10th straight win. It was the first no-hitter in the American League since Vernon Kennedy turned back the Indians in 1933, when pitching for Chicago White Sox.

SUDDEN-DEATH GAME RAINED OUT; PLAYOFFS NEXT WEEK

Mountain And Merritt's Will Decide Second Half Over Week-end.

The incessant rain of yesterday turned the local ball diamond at the public school into a veritable mud hole, with the consequent result that the Town League sudden-death game between Mountain and Merritt's had to be called off. These two teams had finished in a tie, having won four games each which necessitated a play-off for top position in the second half. At the time of writing it had not been determined when the game would be played.

However, if the weather was in good there is every possibility that the curtain will be rung down on the second half either tonight (Thursday) or tomorrow night.

The Town League has been productive of all kinds of ball this season, but on the whole some very snappy and close games have been played and it is worth any fan's time to come up to the school grounds and see the boys in action.

Now that the play-offs are getting under way it is expected that the people of Grimsby will take an interest and come out stronger to see which team will win the handsome silver trophy donated by Hiram Walker Limited. This trophy has been on display at the independent office since received and has elicited many complimentary remarks from those who have been interested enough to come in and view it. So—be on hand when the boys go into action for the play-downs and help to keep this town league going another season.

There is no admission charge to these games, at the gate, but if the hat is passed around you are reminded to be as generous as possible as each team has this year financed itself.

With the score tied at four all going into the sixth inning in a Town League game last Friday evening, the Mountain team put over four runs in their half of the inning which was margin enough to win the game from Foundry. The final result was 8-6. This game was of some importance as it determined which team tied with Merritt's for top position in the second half. McBride and Scoble pitched good ball throughout, each hurler allowing only seven hits.

Scoble had seven strike-outs to his credit as against McBride's six. McBride walked six men while Scoble issued only two free passes all through the game.

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Shuffleboard

The committee of the Grimsby Beach Shuffleboard club is grateful to the following contributors during the season:

The Hamilton Spectator who have so generously given the silver cups and take such an interest in the Beach sports.

Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. W. Robinson, Hewson Basket Co., Grimsby; Mr. Storr, Killyard's Drug Store, Grimsby; Dymond's Drug Store, Grimsby; Jackson's Bread, Model Dairy, Grimsby; Jarvis Bakery, Grimsby; Beamsville Dairy, J. W. Buck & Co., Beamsville; Mrs. M. Bennett, Mrs. H. Robinson, Mrs. Leonard Eames, Mrs. Brethour, Mrs. Jewson, St. John's Meat Mkt., Grimsby; Thea's Red & White Store, Grimsby; A. & F. Store, Grimsby; Culp Gift Shop, Grimsby; T. Eaton Co., Hamilton; Grimsby Natural Gas Co., W. Robinson Co., Hamilton; People's Credit Jewellers, Hamilton; R. C. Bourne, Gifts Furnishings, Grimsby; Grafton Co., Hamilton; Mr. "Toots" Walters, Mrs. Purvis, Bett's Meat Market, Grimsby; anonymous friend, Hamilton; Farrell's Shoe Store, Grimsby; Smith's Shoe Store, Grimsby; Kammacher's Restaurant, Grimsby; A. W. Dickmeier and Son, W. G. Panter, McArthur's Hardware, Beamsville, C. P. Brown, Hardware, Grimsby; Grimsby Dairy, White Store, Grimsby.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

(Continued from page 1)
involved. Canadian History. It was pointed out, with this term be transferred from Middle to Lower School classes.

Miss Hilda Rice, who began her duties on the High School staff, with the opening of school, was introduced to the Board members.

An estimate into the cost of equipment for the introduction of Shop Working and Home Economics, was presented, in which an initial sum of \$570. would be required for the former subject and \$482. in the matter of Home Economics, exclusive of installation costs.

It was pointed out that, since the course was not compulsory this year, and that the matter of not teaching these subjects as yet would have any bearing on the standing of students at Grimsby schools, as compared with other municipalities taking the work, and in view of the limitations in the current budget, that the matter be laid over for a year at least, and if found at the end of the fiscal year that any surplus money were available, the matter could be gone into further.

G. L. Eaton, instructor of music in the schools was on hand, and pointed out that a reduction of \$50. had this year been made in the grant for special subjects, which would affect his salary to that amount for the current year. The Secretary was instructed to write the Department for full particulars regarding the matter which will be dealt with at a future meeting.

Accounts amounting to \$681.37, including school supplies, current expenses and the painting of school, were passed.

A resolution was approved that Miss Helen Gibson be recommended for exchange with a teacher in the Old Country, when such an opportunity was presented, in connection with Auxiliary class work.

A discussion arose as to the liability involved in instances where

BEAMSVILLE HYDRO

(Continued from page 1)

bers, will journey to Toronto on Saturday to discuss the whole affair with the Hydro commissioners if present arrangements materialize.

One of the chief complaints, council members stated, was that the Hydro had presented it with a statement prior to the sale in which it estimated Beamsville's power consumption at 300 horse power per month. Compared to this the first account the municipality received following purchase of the system was for an amount in excess of \$60 horse power. Since then, they claimed, the amounts have not gone below 400 horse power per month. Another complaint was that Hydro was billing them for office space in the Beamsville Hydro building at the rate of \$30 per month where they claim to have been told there would be no such charge. They also complain that Hydro is billing them at an exorbitant rate for making out local accounts. "They are doing all the work in connection with the local system and charging for doing it. They have not given us an opportunity of taking it over", Reeve Kennedy said. Certain information pertaining to the local system, it was alleged, had not been given the local commissioners although it had repeatedly been promised.

The three members of the local commission had given notice of their intention to resign in order to bring the whole affair to a head, they said.

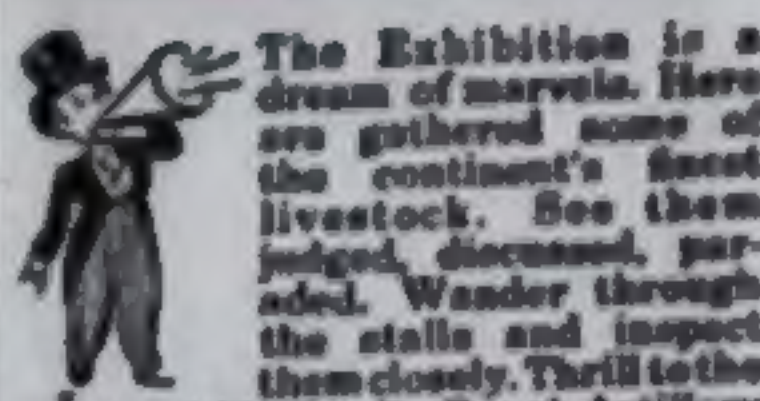
Grimsby town was now getting a lower rate for power from the commission than Beamsville, Reeve Kennedy claimed, although it had refused to take over its own distribution of power. He thought this should be just the other way around.

Injuries were sustained by pupils participating in school sports away from their home school, and the matter of transportation to and from such activity, and instructions were issued to draw up a standard form of letter, to be signed by parents, exonerating the Board from such liability.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON PREVIEWED

The Golden Text



1 Samuel 15:22—"To obey is better than sacrifice."

Samuel—Spiritual Revival

PREVIEW OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for September 11 is 1 Samuel 10:17-25; 15:10-23; 28:3-25; 31:3-6, the Golden Text, being 1 Samuel 15:22. "To obey is better than sacrifice.")

SAUL, first king of Israel, is the most tragic character of the Old Testament. He started well; he had the guidance of Samuel, the opportunity of a great national service; but he made shipwreck of it all on the rock of his own willfulness. All could have been different had he, with that other Saul of the New Testament, only been willing to say continually, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?"

"Make Us a King"

The crushing grief of Samuel's life was the nation's rejection of God's ideal for them in the theocracy for their own plan of a monarchy. This people, whose ruler was to have been Jehovah, grieved Samuel with the demand, "Make us a king to judge us like all the nations." God intended them to be "a peculiar people"; they rebelled and insisted on being "like all the nations." Therefore God said to Samuel, "They have rejected me that I should not reign over them."

"God Save the King"

Thus it came about that God acceded to their demand and directed Samuel to select and anoint Saul to be Israel's first king. "And when he stood among the people he was higher than any of the people from his shoulders and upward." And Samuel said to all the people, "See ye him whom Jehovah hath chosen." "at there is none like him among all the people?" And all the people shouted and said, "Long Live the King." And this man of the people's choice had kingly qualities other than that of a good physique. Chief among these was his humility. He demurred to Samuel on the grounds of the smallness of his tribe and the obscurity of his family; he hid among the baggage when they sought for him to crown him;

he refused to punish those who objected to the choice of him as king; when they taunted him with his unfitness "he was as though he had been deaf."

Had Saul thus continued to follow the leading of God's Spirit in obedience to God's word through Samuel he would not have made shipwreck of his throne and of his soul as he did. Within 20 years from his accession we come upon an entirely different man in King Saul. Years of success have turned his head and hardened his heart. He has become willful, arrogant and disobedient, even usurping the priestly functions of Samuel in his vanity. Ordered to utterly exterminate the wicked Amalekites and their cruel king, Agag, with all of their possessions, Saul turned the crusade into a curse by turning the conquest to his own selfish gain and vain glory. He spared Agag to adorn his triumphal return and the best of the sheep and oxen for his own profit. "I have performed the commandment of the Lord . . . the people spared the best of the sheep and of the oxen to sacrifice unto Jehovah thy God."

To which sickening allibi Samuel replied, "Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice and to hearken than the fat of rams."

In other words, empty, loveless worship, from rebellious and willful hearts can never qualify as religion in the sight of God. Saul's doom is sealed by his own rebellion. He has forsaken God and as a result God forsakes him. He may resort to the devil and the witch of Ender and thereby only add to his sin, but judgment fell speedily in his death on the battlefield of Gilboa.

One Minute Pulpit

For if a man think himself to be something when he is nothing, he deceiveth himself. Galatians 6:3.

Increase Shown In Women Drunkards

Salvation Army Greatly Concerned Over Welfare of Women Charged in Court.

Increase in the number of women charged with being drunk is giving concern to two women officers of the Salvation Army who spend six mornings every week in the cells of Toronto City Hall, in the police courts and in the reformatories.

Long before nine o'clock in the morning Captain Esther Perry and Captain Elizabeth Watt are talking with every woman prisoner in the cells, offering advice, obtaining legal help for them and bringing friends to their aid before they are called before a magistrate.

While the Salvation Army has been able to do wonderful things for many women who have yielded to the drink habit, the problem of the repeater is very serious and not easily solved, according to the Salvation Army officers.

Last year the Salvation Army made 6,454 visits to police courts; spoke for 3,163 cases; were handed 2,507 cases by magistrates; conducted 11,591 interviews in court. Throughout Canada and Newfoundland "The Army" has 500 centres of operation, officered by 1,500 men and women competent to engage in police court work, to visit and conduct meetings in prison, and to render after-care to discharged prisoners and aid to dependents. The Army maintains over 50 institutions for the after-care of discharged men and women prisoners.

Captain Watt told about a young girl who came to Toronto from a village in Eastern Ontario. She was seeking work. It wasn't long before she was out of funds. She was arrested for vagrancy and appeared in court. The magistrate handed her over to the Salvation Army.

A letter was written to the girl's mother. She replied: "We cannot have her come home. We are poor people. We have a family of twelve. We live near a small village and there is no work here for our daughter." So the girl was taken to the Army's Receiving Home for a few weeks. Then a job was found for her. Last week the mother wrote to The Army expressing her thanks.

Poems That Live

THE OLD HOME TOWN

I visited the old home town
Where I had spent my childhood.
The place was greatly modernized,
And gone the nearby wildwood.

But still the old frame church was there,
Which I, in youth, attended,
The preacher, though, was modernized,
His doctrines much amended.

The minister of long ago,
Frothed happiness eternal
To all the good; the other class
Went to a place infernal.

The old school house had been torn down;
A new and up-to-date one,
With swimming pool, gymnasium,
Now monuments the late one.

But sad my heart, for few were there,
With whom I played in childhood,
The most of them had passed away,
The same as had the wildwood.

—Ralph Gordon.
628 Crawford St., Toronto.

THE ONE MINUTE PULPIT

A man that is a heretic after the first and second admonition reject. Titus 3:10.

NOTES ON Canadian Birds

The Golden Plover has very long travels from its summer home to winter quarters. In the spring it follows the Mississippi valley north, stopping from the vicinity of Fort Churchill, or northwest of that. In the autumn it comes east.



Golden Plover in Winter Plumage

to the Atlantic coast and from there takes the jump to South America in one long flight, thence to the pampas of Brazil and the Argentine.

A fair number are found inland in the fall migration. This has been said to be following strong storms from the Atlantic, but Mr. P. A. Taverner of the National Museum at Ottawa believes that the number of juveniles seen inland at this season are following an inland course.

At one time the Golden Plover was extremely numerous, and after the Eskimo Curlew became so depleted in numbers that shooting it for the market was unprofitable (about 1890), the Golden Plover took its place. Due to the havoc wrought by the market gunners, the birds became very scarce. Then the governments of Canada and the United States passed laws prohibiting the shooting of them at any season. Since then they have increased considerably, and the observer who is out regularly is likely to see them two or three times during the fall, perhaps even more frequently.

If Golden and Black-bellied Plover are together in a flock, several small points become noticeable by comparison, through binoculars. The slender bill and darker more sharply defined crown become marks which had observer to note particular birds carefully when they fly to see the final recognition marks of rump and axillaries.

Dowitcher Has Snipe's Bill
The Dowitcher is a snipe with a long bill like a snipe. In summer it is speckled golden and black on the back, with a bright



Dowitcher in Winter Plumage

rust-colored breast. It was commonly known to gunners as the "Robin Snipe". The Dowitcher feeds like a snipe, probing violently up and down in the mud.

In flight, it has an excellent field mark in its plumage. A white patch on the rump is shaped like a lancehead, with the point toward the bird's head. This stands out so well that with one glance you can pick a Dowitcher out of a mixed

flock of sandpipers at several hundred yards, through a glass.

In winter plumage it is grey on the back and whitish below, with a white line over the eye. The name Dowitcher is said to come from its note, a three-syllabled whistle. To me it is rather far-fetched to make this whistle into such a clear word as Dowitcher, and many birds named like this seem to have been highly imagined, although it is surprising how close the chickadee comes to his name.

Thrush Call Is Soft

Switching our attention to the small land birds, we are likely to see Thrushes. Their call notes, a soft "quirt", seems to be the same



Olive-backed Thrush

for most species, and are the sort to be overlooked unless one is on the watch for them. The Olive-backed Thrush is olive-brown above and white below with black spots on the upper breast and a rich buffy eye-ring and wash on the upper breast and sides of the face.

Laymen To Meet For Conference

When United Church laymen, Board Secretaries and missionaries meet at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, for a two-day conference on Saturday and Sunday, September 17th and 18th, a feature of the gathering will be a parade of live stock, arranged by Dr. G. I. Christie, President of the O.A.C.

But the main topic of discussion at the church convale will concern home and foreign mission activities of The United Church. Home from an extensive tour of United Church mission fields, Rev. Dr. Robert Laird, treasurer of the United Church, will describe what he saw in foreign lands in a special address on Saturday night, September 17th.

Other speakers on missionary topics will include: The Very Rev. George C. Fidgeon, former Moderator of The United Church of Canada; Rev. Charles Radcott, associate Secretary of the Missionary and Maintenance Committee from the Prairie Provinces; Rev. Dennis G. Ridout, assistant secretary of the Missionary and Maintenance Committee and editor of the United Church Record; Rev. Dr. George Dorey, associate secretary of the Board of Home Missions; Rev. Dr. A. E. Armstrong, secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions; and Rev. T. T. Faichney, of Trenton, China, who has just returned to Canada from China.

Launching of The United Church's Quarter Million Fellowship Crusade will be discussed at the Conference. Work of the Pension Fund and the Board of Christian Education will be outlined by Amos Vipond and Rev. F. R. Hendrighot. Rev. W. J. Gallagher of Guelph will speak on the United Church's task in evangelism and social service. Other speakers will include: James Laughland; W. W. Brown; Dr. G. I. Christie; Rev. W. S. Daniels; Russell W. Treleaves; Rev. T. A. Broadfoot of South China and Rev. R. C. Bacon of Korea. Many pulpits in Guelph will be occupied by the delegates on Sunday.

STAMP CORNER

BY JAMES MONTAGNES



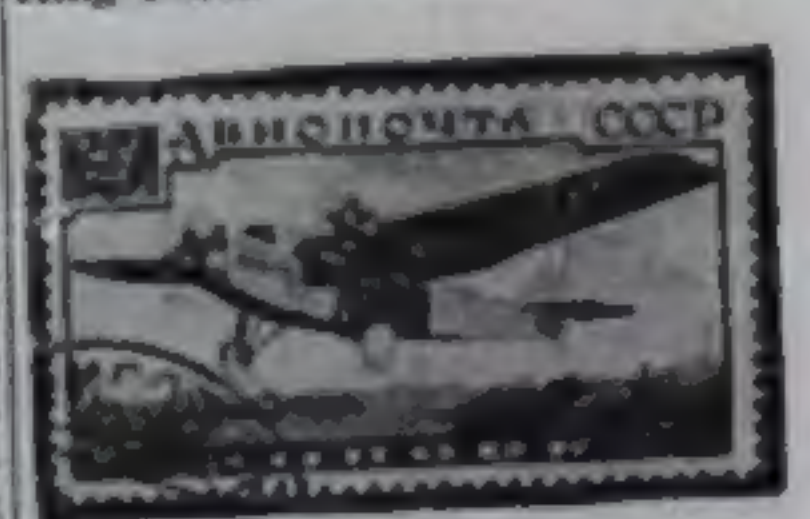
Lithuania issued this overprinted 1938 Olympic stamp, LEFT, for its national Boy Scout jamboree. Papua's new commemorative air mail for the 50th anniversary of the declaration of British possession is shown at TOP CENTRE, while BELOW is Czechoslovakia's new value showing the munition city of Pilsen. At RIGHT is France's charity stamp for the repatriation of French refugees from war-torn Spain. —Stamps courtesy Marks Stamp Co. Ltd., Toronto, and Stamp Haven, Toronto.

Hungary, which has recently been much in the news, displays its history of this century vividly in the number of different overprinted stamps issued while the country was in occupation by armies of other countries and in civil disruption. Its recent pictorial issues are popular with collectors.

Hungary began issuing stamps in 1871 while part of the Austro-Hungarian empire. Primary pictures on its stamps till 1916 were Emperor Franz Joseph, the Iron Crown of St. Stephen and a bird. Unused some of the higher values are scarce, but used practically all the pre-war stamps are common, with the exception of the 1871 issue. In 1916 the aged emperor died, and his son Karl was crowned emperor, postally honored with a stamp for Emperor Karl and one for Empress Zita. A new pictorial appeared for regular postage, a harvesting scene. In 1918 at the end of the Great War the country became a separate republic, and its postage was overprinted to that effect. For a short while in 1919 it became a Soviet republic and new postage set with Soviet patriots and statesmen of the time appeared, while regular postage was overprinted. Later that year the Soviet government was overthrown, and regular stamps were again overprinted, this time "Hungarian National Government." During 1919 Hungarian stamps were also overprinted and surcharged while the country or sections of it were under French, Roumanian and Serbian occupation.

From 1920 Hungary was once more a monarchy without a king, and the pictorial stamps contained the words "Hungarian Royal Post." A great many commemorative issues appeared, and in 1940 Admiral Horthy, regent of Hungary for the king, who has never appeared, was depicted on a stamp to celebrate tenth anniversary of his regency. Since then there have been numerous commemorative and semi-postal issues for various charities and sports. Hungary has had numerous air mail, newspaper, postage due, newspaper tax and official stamp issues.

New Issues
Papua is issuing a five value air mail set to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the declaration of British possession. . . . Montserrat has issued three pictorial designs for the George VI regular issue. . . . Burma will issue four pictorial designs in its new regular issue, the designs having been picked from 252 submitted to the government competition. . . . Stamps of George VI of India have been overprinted for Bahrain, Gwalior and Nabha. . . . South Africa has overprinted the 1½ penny stamp of the current issue for official use. . . . Queen Salote, of the British-protected South Sea Island of Tonga, will shortly issue three stamps showing her in state robes on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of her



Russia issued this stamp late last year as one of a series showing Russian-made airplanes.

Poems That Live

SEVENTEEN

To Maxine

If you were always seventeen,
How marvelous that would be,
So full of all the joy of life,
And youth's perennial glee;
Your eyes would then stay bright
With blue,
Your voice would always ring
With love-notes, sweet as organ
tunes,
Or wild birds when they sing.

Your face no wrinkles then would
know,
Your hair would not grow gray,
Your feet would lightly trip along
Life's varied, winding way;
Your cheeks would dimple when
you smiled,
How sweet your songs would be,
Your laughter'd be like rippling
waves,
When sun shines on the sea,

Your flesh would wear the rose's
blush,
You'd radiate good cheer,
Your legion friends would love you
more,

Throughout each long, long year;
But time rolls on, and with it you
Will greatly change, I ween,
But you will always be to me,
As sweet as seventeen.

—Ralph Gordon.
628 Crawford St., Toronto.

Saul: Moral Failure

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—1 Samuel 10:17-25; 15:10-23; 28:3-25; 31:1-10.

By the Rev. Alvin E. Bell
And Alfred J. Boescher



God wanted Israel to be a theocracy with himself as king. But the people demanded a king like the nations around them. So God commanded Samuel to anoint Saul as their king.



The people were delighted with Saul as their first king. He stood head and shoulders above them and they shouted, "God save the king." Saul started out very humbly but soon became vain.



After defeating the Amalekites under Agag, Saul Agag and the animals as sacrifices to God.



God allowed Israel's old enemies, the Philistines to triumph over them. Saul's sons were killed in battle and he committed suicide.

(GOLDEN TEXT—1 Samuel 15:22.)

You're Telling Me

By William Pitt

They call English the mother tongue, but our Aunt Emma can use it pretty well, too.

And as August goes 'he way of all months, the tanned skin season gives way to the pigskin season.

Brig.-Gen. A. C. Critchley takes as his bride Diana Fishwick, who has been his golfing partner for seven years. Match play!

Pickets in front of a swanky Pittsburgh apartment house wore full dress. Maybe the place was unfair to organized sartorial splendor.

The city of Regina is selling its antique streets cars. They are selling so cheap it might be worth while to buy one just for the pleasure of entering and being able to sit down. We have only hazy recollections of that latter pleasure.

FACTOGRAPHS

Sir Walter Scott regarded "Guy Mannering" as his best work. It was also written more rapidly than any of his other books, being completed in six weeks.

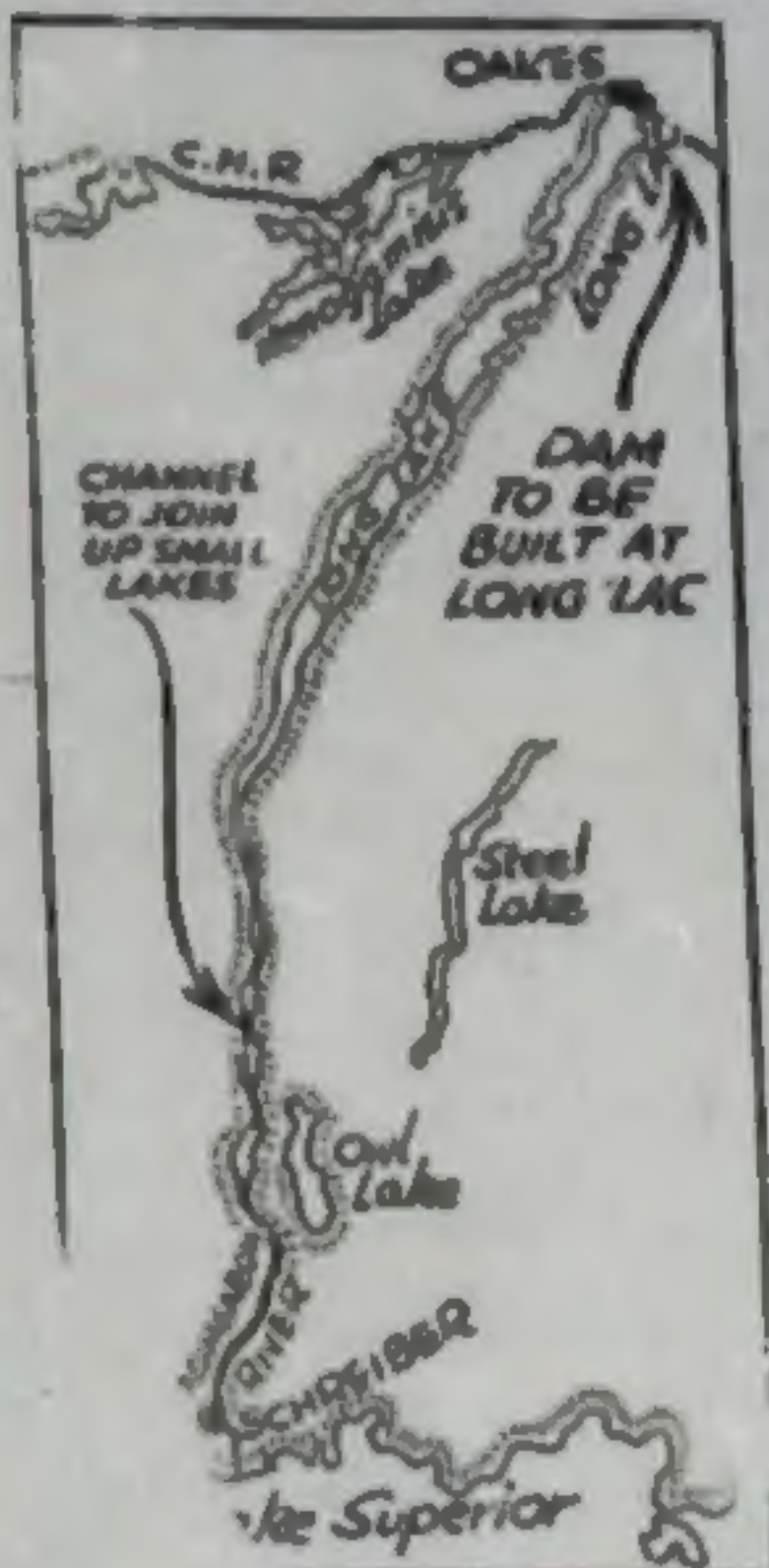
The royal antelope, also called the dik-dik, is the smallest ruminant known. It stands only 12 inches at the shoulder and is a native of West Africa.

Generally speaking, any peafowl is called a peacock, whether male or female. Strictly speaking, however, only the male should be called a peacock. The female is properly called a peahen.

Peafowl is the proper word to apply to the birds when speaking of them generally, without reference to sex. The young fowls are known as peachicks.

Prominent People in the News of World - Wide Interest

ARCTIC WATER TO FLOW INTO GREAT LAKES



Ham, Ont. The map, LEFT, shows location of the development. A \$400,000 dam has already been constructed at Kenogamias lake, 50 miles north of Long Lac station and a second dam will be built at the head of Long Lac. The entire project, which will add a flow of 1,250 cubic feet of water per second to the Niagara river either to flow over the falls or for power development, and also making possible an increase of \$1,000,000 per year in the revenue from Ontario's forests, is under the control of the Ontario Hydro, headed by Dr. T. H. Hogg.

GLASS "HOUSE" FOR CHICKEN "NOT UNKIND"



The Rev. Frank E. Willmar, of Mount Airy, Md., comforts his "bottle baby" as they appear in Westminster police court. The Rev. Mr. Willmar was haled before the court by the Maryland S.P.C.A. on a charge of cruelty to this chicken. The pastor defended his novel housing of his pet claiming that it was not "unkind", and that the chicken gained weight more quickly than chickens raised in a more orthodox manner.

WAR MINISTER PROVES HE'S ON JOB



Britain's energetic, never-tiring minister of war, Leslie Hore-Lovell, is seen through the sights of a trench mortar at the territorial camp at Lymington, England, where a London infantry brigade is in summer training. The picture is illustrative of the close personal interest the man who has "made over the army" takes in the country's defence preparations. His latest move was the retiring of 13 officers in the higher ranks, made necessary by his plans for the promotion of younger officers.

SEEK CANADIAN PLANES FOR BRITAIN



These three prominent British aviation authorities will make up, along with an air ministry official, the mission which Air Minister Sir Kingsley Wood has announced to negotiate for manufacture of heavy bombing airplanes in the Dominion. The mission will be headed by Sir Hardman Lever, CIRCLE, former financial secretary to the treasury and will include Sir Edward Ellington, LEFT, commander-in-chief of the R.A.F. and Frederick Handley-Page (LOWER RIGHT) world famous designer and builder.

INDIAN FIRE-WALKER DOES HIS STUNT



Kuda Box, Indian fire walker, who demonstrated his specialty in New York after appearing on an international radio program, sits down, LEFT, to cool off his "dogs" after marching across a 25-foot bed of red-hot embers. At RIGHT he is shown during his first of two such strolls—only this one, the first, went awry. Kuda Box is making a detour here after completing about half the distance, but he went back and made the entire jaunt without apparent discomfort, in an estimated heat of 1,200 degrees. The bed of embers was laid in a parking lot and the demonstration was witnessed by a large group.

SALVATION ARMY HEAD TAKES REINS FOR HER GUESTS



Head of the Salvation Army throughout the world, General Evangeline Booth is pictured here as she drove a pony trap with a load of poor London children on the recent outing at Boxmoor, Hertfordshire. General Booth was hostess to 2,000 women and children for the third successive year.

ZIPPERED "HOT DOG"



Zippered wieners are the latest milestone on the march of progress. As demonstrated by this young lady at Cleveland, Ohio, the new arrangement enables "hot-dog" lovers to enjoy the succulent interior without having to gnaw through skin envelopes. The zipper, when pulled down, strips off the skin of the wiener. Now if zippers can only be attached to bananas, everyone will be happy—maybe.

STATES BRITAIN'S STAND



With 43 ships of the home fleet ordered to proceed to the North Sea, battle station of the British navy, when the German Nazi party meets at Nuremberg during the week of Sept. 5, Sir John Simon, ABOVE, chancellor of the exchequer, declared that Premier Chamberlain's previous warnings to Germany in regard to Czechoslovakia, still hold good, and at the same time warned that Britain might have to fight in the event of war on the continent. In an indirect way he pleaded with Germany not to use pressure in the Sudeten minority problem.

LORD STANLEY OPENS BRITISH PAVILION



Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs, Rt. Hon. Lord Stanley is shown as he officially opened the United Kingdom pavilion and government building of the Canadian National Exhibition. By his participation in opening the C.N.E., Lord Stanley repeated history, for his grandfather, when governor-general, opened the exhibition 50 years ago.

JOHN COBB AND "TEAR DROP" CAR



COBB'S SPEED MONSTER

After hitting 250 miles an hour in trial runs, John Cobb, British sportsman, is ready to attack George T. Eyston's automobile speed record of 245 miles an hour, on the salt beds of Bonneville, Utah. Cobb sits in the tiny enclosed cupola, ahead of the front wheels, in the streamlined aluminum body. There is no radiator, the two 2,700 horsepower motors being cooled with ice water.



JOHN COBB

BACK-SLAPPING INJURES CHEST



Since he made that famous trip to Ireland after "starting out for California," Douglas Corrigan seems to have taken on a turned-around complex. Here he is as he displays the bandage on his chest, which was taped up when it was found he was injured as the result of too much back-slapping. It seems the hero-worshippers in displaying their enthusiasm in a physical way displaced a cartilage in the young flier's breast bone.

